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N.W. CORNER RACE AND COLUMBIA (on Second
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WILL practice in the several Courts of this
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Husiness entrusted to them will receive their prompt Office in the State Hank Huilding; May 24th, 1854.

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Carpets, Hoots and Shoes, Goods, Hats, Cape, Notions, Carpets, Hoots and Shoes, Groceries, Hardware, Rastern Sole Leather, &c., &c. My assortment is full and complete, and will be sold low for cash. Store one door east of Temperance Hall. C. ELLIOTT & BRO, -SUCCESSORS s to V. C. Hanna & Co. — wholesale and retail dealers in STAPLE DRY GOODS, NAILS, GROCERIES, and LIQUORS, No. 70, East Washington st., Indianapolis.

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They are Agents for Berey Grindstones for Indians.

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Prince & Co. w Melodeons of all states. Also, a me autoriment of Plano Stools.

Concert Fiano, selected by M. Strakosch and used by him at Ole Hull's Concert at Masonic Hall, a superior Instrument. Please call and see. Bring your Free Brank paper, and we will take it at par.

Tuning and repairing done to order on short notice.

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No. 40 West Washington-st.
Indianapolis, Nov. 20, 1854-dif

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A. E. JONES & CO.

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Asse is the time to buy at great bargains for cash. Our warercome are nearly full, and we must make room for others which are on the way. Plano Stools, a fine assort ment, just received from New York, a heautiful article, very cheap for Cash, at the Indiana Piane Porte searceoms, No. 40, West Washington st., Indianapolis, july3 WILLARD, STOWELL, & WILLARD.

NEW MUSIC JUST RECEIVED.

N. N. Quick Step, dedicated to the Know
Nothings, (by) 35 cents.
Castanet Polks 25 cents.
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Forte -Among our instruments not enumerated in the above list, is one Louis XIV, 7 oct. with ocsulfully carved case, petal, legs and mouldings, which in every quality of tone, touch, action, style and fluish, is a model Piano. Messrs Woodward & Brown, the meters, were a warded the first premium by the Massashusette State Mechanics' Association at Boston for the est Square Piano Forte, exhibited in 1853. The fate lamented Jonas Chickering being then President of the Association. This Piano is sold, but will remain a few days at our Ware Room, where we will be happy to show it to any who desire to see it.

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Having just received a large stock of fresh Groceries
I am now prepared to furnish articles in this line at the
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secks of Rio Coffee; 16 secks Lag Coffee; 4 poetwie ob
Java do; 30 bris molasses, N. O.; 7 half bris do; 5 bris
a No. 1 Mackerel, extra large and ealt; 4 half bris No. 2
mackerel; 4 half bris No. 3 mackerel; 9 Rists No. 5
mackerel; 4 half bris No. 3 mackerel; 9 Rists No. 5
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NSTRUCTIONS ON THE PIANOPORTE,—Mr. WILLIAM H CURRIE will commence a class on the Piano, on Monday, 18th October,
River streamton and penetuality will be into moto.
He collects the favor of his old patrons. Those wishing to commence will place leave their wames of the
Muste Store of Ar. E. JONN'A CO.

T. A. PPAPPENSCHLAGER, MUSIC

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public generally that he will re-open a course of
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Music, on the first of September next.

Particular attention paid to the cultivation of the voice.
Terms: \$16 for 36 leasons.

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The best eastern Lasts and Pegs, pesides several varieties Boot and Shoe Trees, at
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Now is the time to buy cheap, come one, come all and examine our stock which is full and comprises the best Instruments ever brought to the west

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The highest prices given for old Gold and Silver. octal-dif

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FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.—Indianapolis October 17, 1854.—The members of said Company are hereby notified, that at a meeting of Directors held thir

hereby notified, that at a meeting of Directors held this day, it was

Ordered, That for the payment of losses by fire, estimated interest thereon, and other liability sustained and incurred by seid Company since the assessment of October 17, 1853, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of seven thousand and thirty-one dollars and thirty-six conts, the following assessment on the premium notes given to the Company, be paid by the members thereof to the Treasurer on or before the fifth day of December next ensuing, to-wit:

On all notes dated on or before March 1, 1854, and not discharged at that date, being from No. 3983 to No. 4727, both inclusive, fifteen per cent.

On all notes dated after March 1, 1854, and on or before April 12, 1854, being from No. 4728 to No. 4730, both inclusive, eight per cent.

Receipts for Assessments will be forwarded to Agents or authorized persons to whom members are expected to make prompt payment. Interest will be charged on all assessments remaining unpaid on and after the 5th day of December, on which they are payable; and at the expiration of thirty days from this date, delinquents will be liable to arit for the whole amount of their premium notes, agreeably to the eleverth section of the charter. Notes of the State Bank of Indiana, of the Free Banks of Indiana in good standing, or of the specie paying banks in Kentucky and Ohio, will be required for assessments. Torke assorted; Britania Table Spoons; do Tea do;
In'd Iron do do; do Table do; Brass Candlesticks; Sindfers; Sunfer Trays.

JACOB LiNDLEY,
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No. 16 West Washington.st.

DESIRABLE BOOK.—50 YEARS IN

teents section of the charter, which must be enforced by officers of the Company. This is so important a matter to members, that Agents are especially requested to call their attention to it, and to give the proper information in regard thereto. Policies for discharge should be forwarded through the local agents, and addressed to the Secretary. In no case will a policy he discharged until the amount of amounts due to the receivers to the secretary. Secretary. In no case will a policy he discharged untithe amount or amounts due on the note up to the date of
surrender be first paid.

By order of the Directors,
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CHAS. W. CADV, Treasurer.

UNITED STATES HOTEL, PHILA-

ing a day of two in sdvance, Philadelphia, May 23, 1854 dly

GLOVES.—100 DOZEN LADIES' KID
Gloves; 50 doz Men's Kid Gloves; 300 doz. Men's
Buckskin Gloves; 75 doz Men's Gauntlets; 150 doz.
Cashmere Gloves, received this day, and for sale by
JAMES LOW & CO.,
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CRAIGHEAD—R. BROWNING—Desters in 24
kinds of Drugs, Medicine, Surgical Instruments, Paints,
Oits, Chemicals, Varnishes, Dyc Stuffe, Glassware, Window Glass, Brusher, Cometics, Spices, Cigars, Tobacco,
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INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI R. ILRUAD, connecting with Ohio and Mississippi Railr 44 by Special Train.

No detention on this route by waiting for other trains.

Passengers taking the 11.46 A. M. train, arrive Cinclanati in time to take the 5 P. M. trains for the East.
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Prom Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Supension Bridge, to Albany, and Supension Bridge, to Albany, Troy, New York and Boston. The shortest, quickest, and most reliable route! To New York in 14 hours! Boston 18 hours!! 250 miles Double Track between Buffalo and New York. Connecting at Albany, Troy and Schenectady. with trains to Saratoga Springs, and alparts of the New England States.

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Firth, 5-00 P. M. Express.
Sixth, 5-30 P. M. Accommodation.
Seventh, 11-00 P. M. Express.
Only one train on Sunday, the 4-45 P. M.

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Only one train on Sunday,
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Buffalo to Niagara Falls

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Buffalo to Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, 7.15
A. M., 9.00 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 5.00 P. M., and 8:00 P. M.
Only one train Sunday, at 9.00 A. M.
Through tickets to New York and Bosten, can be purchased at all the principal Western Ticket offices; and also on the Gineinneti, Louisville, and St. Louis Line of Packets. Inquire for tickets by the New York Central Railroad by the way of Buffalo and Albany. Baggage checked t.ough from Buffalo to New York and Boston.
C. VIBRARD, General Sup't.
ALLEN BUTLER, Traveling Agent.
Buffalo, May, 1854.

NOTICE TO TRAVELERS.—TIME CHANGED - LAPAYETTE AND INDIANAPOLIS RAILBOAD.
On and after PRIDAY September Sin, trains on road will run as follows:

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MAIL TRAIN.

Leave Lafayette at 7-30 A. M.

Indianapolis 12 M.

Arrive in Indianapolis at 10 30 A. M.

Lafayette at 2.39 P. M.

EXPRESS TRAIN.

Leave Indianapolis at 6.30 A. M.

Lafayette at 12.15 P. M.

Arrive in I.afayette at 12.15 P. M.

Indianapolis at 3.30 P. M.

Lafayette, Sept. 11, 1554. WM. DURBIN, Sup't.

MADISON & INDIANAPOLIS R. R.BEST ROUTE TO CINCINNATI
VIA THE OLD MADISON ROAD!!
On and after Monday, November 27th, trains will
leave for Mad.son, Cincinnati, and Louisville, as fol-

MORNING TRAIN.

Leave Union Depot at 6 A. M.; connect at North

Vornon, with Obio & Mississippi Road, at 9 10 A. M.;

and arrive at Ciuciuna: at 11 45 A. M., at Madison at
10.30 A. M., at Louisville at 12 M. Breakfast at Frank
lin.

EVENING TRAIN.

Leave Indianapolis at 1.15 P. M; arrive at North
Vernon at 4.30 P. M., at Cheinnatt at 7.30 P. M., at
Madison at 6 P. M., at Louisville at 7.45 P. M.

nnd I.15 P. M.
Leave Madison at 700 A. M., and 150 P. M.; arrive
at Indianapolis at 12 M., and 6.30 P. M.
Fare to Madison, \$2.50; to Cinemasti, \$3.50; to
Louisville, \$3.00.
Indianapolis, Nov. 25, 1854 tf
Superintendent.

THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.—

New Arrangement for Winter.

On and after MONDAY, Nov.

37th, all our Expresses for the various directions in which we run will close at this office, at 12 o'clock, M., daily, and leave at 2 P. M.

All goods and packages not in the office by 12 o'clock, will be left over uctal the next trip.

Our Eastern and Cinetinnati Expresses will hereafter arrive at 6% o'clock P. M., in 3 days from New York, 2% from Philadelphia and 5 hours from Cinetinnati.

Our Madison and Louisville Expresses will arrive at 12 M.; and our St Louis, Terre Haute, Vincennes and 12 M.; and our St Louis, Terre Haute, Vincennes and Revenwille Expresses at 10% o'clock k, A. M, as heretofore.

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They respectfully invite all the world and the rest of mankind to give them a call, and examine their stock in

Packets? Cons antly for sale at low prices, and drafts on England, Scotland, Germany, France, Califor nia and Oregou constantly for sale at lowest rates.

Orders for Goods sent fre. of charge and executed with promptness.

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Por particulars or further information call at the office No. 24 West. Washington street.

C. WOODWARD, Agent.

Indianapolie, Nov. 29, 1854-dtf

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INSURANCE.—Persons having property exposed to loss by FIRE, or shipping merchandse on any of the lakes, Rivers or overland routes, will do well by calling on Wis Hinderson, agent for the Elms Insurance Company, at Heritort, Conn., and also of the North Western insurance Company, or New Vork, and have the same insured in any of the above named offices. But the above Companies have been doing business for over twenty years, and are perfectly reliable. All losses specifity and honorably adjusted at this agency.

WM. HENDERSON, Agent. Indianapolis. Feb. 4, 1854.

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AT HORN'S CARPET ROOM. - The attention
of Housekeepers and others is surited to my new Stock

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NEW PALL GOODS.

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Ordered, That the Treasurer charge interest on all assessments not paid on or before December 5, 1853.

Receipts for Assessments will be forwarded to Agents or substituted persons to whom members are expected to

WOODRUFF HOUSE, SYCAMORE STREET, between Third and Fourth Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. DAVID RUNNION and WM. P. STEVENS, Proprietor. This House has lately changed hunds, and is now open for the reception of visitors. The House will be under the entire control of David Runnion, who will be thankful to his numerous friends and the subject search of the property of the

J. W. HOLLAND, WHOLESALE GRO-CER, FORWARDING, COMMISSION, AND PRODUCE MERCHANT, No. 73 East Washington freet, Indianapolis.

ken 1953-over all competitors, 1685.

PRIDAY MORNING,..... DECEMBER 22, 1854 Military Strongth of the Belligerent Powers. We quote from the data given by the N.

the information. That of GREAT BRITAIN is reported as fol-

Y. Times to which paper we are indebted for

Great Britain ... 37,845 Pensioners 30,000 Ireland24,005 Dockyards men 8,000 European Colo-7,915 Militia in Chan-Asiatic Colonies30,467 nel Island ... 4,700 America, etc 19,835 Africa 3,703 Total - Soldiers 128,798 Total 123.768 Grand Total

Of this force a little more than 60,000 soldiers are found in Great Britain, and so necessary to the preservation of internal peace that very few could be detached from them, so that when the war commenced means were taken to increase the army, and for this purpose the militia was re-embodied and placed in the duty of the regular soldiery, allowing the regular soldiery to be detached upon fofeign service. The standing army has been augmented-troops called in from colonial duty-several of the regiments quartered in Ireland have been removed and the defences of that country entrusted to the army of Police. About 40,000 of the regular army have been sent to the Crimea.

The regular Peace Establishment of France, with power of augmentation by means of conscription, is estimated thus :301,224 Artillery30,166 Infantry

.... 58,932 Engineers, etc. 18,298 Cavalry A great portion of this force is quartered in

Africa-a large portion scattered over France, Since the signs of war commenced, Napoleon has added 100,000 to his army, and it is expected that he will ask an addition of 200,000 more without delay.

BITANTA.

The regular troops of the Czar, before the war, were estimated thus :468,000 Guns Infantry Cavalry 85,000

20,000 Garrisons and Cossacks resources ,150,000 Regulars 537,000 Here, as the ordinary military establishment

of Russia, are about 750,000 men. But the Czar has the power, which he has twice exercised since the war commenced, of making levies upon the mass of the population. Each of his last levies added 150,000 men to his army, swelling its numbers to over 1,000,-000, of whom one-half are actually available in warfare. With little difficulty could Russia actually present a million of men at arms to all opposers. Not so well disciplined, per-haps as the well drilled soldiers of England, France, Prussia and Austria, but able and willing to fight, under orders, as their comrades have fought, and are fighting, in the

The following statement of the force of Austria and Russia, we clip from the same paper :

of her war strength. In peace, the Austrian And none more than England, be sure of it; army is 378,552 in force. In war, (besides England, the great nation, which the Times the Landwehr, or militia, which is fully adoquate for internal defense,) it is nearly double, as the following table will show: Infantry, 484,240 Engineers, &c. 56,549

Cavalry 54,560 Artillery 26,104 Total 626,458 tandwebr 200,000

Out of these 800,000 soldiers, fully one-half are now ready for actual war service. About 250,000 more could be added, by a new levy, in a few weeks. These, however, would not be immediately capable of manceuvring in the field of battle, although the elder Napoleon was accustomed to march his conscripts directly into field.

PRUSSIA.

Of all the military powers of Europe, none is better prepared for war than Prussia. Her Regulars and Landsturm (the last liable to be | with regret. ordered on foreign service,) may thus be num-

Infantry 265,580 Artillery 23,400 Cavalry. 49,662 Engineers, &c. 40,800 Total379.392 Landsturm 222,416

By putting on the screw,-that is, by ordering a war levy,-Prussia could immediately incorporate her militia and her regulars, (thereby raising her fighting army to 601,808 men,) while a new militia could readily be embodied for the internal service and defense of the country. These data, which are suffisubject, will allow some adequate opinion to formed of the actual military resources of the European Powers now actually engaged in war, or hovering upon the verge of it-England, in all respects, (except the ability of tially a military nation, she can scarcely hope to make way against the enormous numerical ferce of the Cuar. And if Prussia, or Austria, or both, should side with Nicholas, the chances of success are tremendously augmented on the side of Russia.

The Tax Issue in Cleveland.

The meeting at the Court House to denonnee the New Constitution, the Auditor of
State and the Democracy generally, developed
the following facts, to-wit: That the New "in the hands of its friends," constitution, "in the hands of its friends," levies a tax from our citizens for State purposes of only \$85,000, while our Free Soil, Fusion, Whig City Government, "in the hands of its friends," levies two hundred and minety-two thousand dollars! This vast amount of corporate taxation of course the New Constitution nor its friends are responsible for, nor tution nor its friends are responsible for, nor can they have anything to do with it.

Again, the New Constitution levies three mills only on the dollar for State purposes, while our Fusion City Council levy deen mills

on the dollar for City purposes.

The actual expenses, proper, of the present Democratic State Government de not equal the expenses of our Whig City Government.

Who are the Reformers?—Cleveland Plain-

re the expenses of city governs generally, with those of States, and about the are not in the habit of mising a hue and cry or the subject. The State Government is generally charged with the burdens imposed by texation, when the truth is that upon investigation it would appear that they are is most instances purely chargeable to the administration of county and city governments. See about these days, —Plaindealer,

late speech at the Polish celebration in Londen. Addressing himself to the Polish Exiles, he says :

As to ourselves, representatives of other nationalities, we, while waiting till the hour for our own battle strikes, (and while preparing for it perhaps) we recline on our arms, and watch, and witness, and warn.

In keeping within the limits of this sphere, I would address myself, first to you—my brethren in misfortune—Polish exiles! and then to Fredayd Six if you doe we leave and

As the usual peace establishment, there are of infantry, cavalry and artillery, (the regular soldiers of the Kingdom,) in

give, and an advice to impart.

It is 81 years since Poland first was quartered by a nefarious act of combined royalty, which the Swiss Tacitus, Johannes Muller, well characterized by saying that "God permitted the acts, to show with the "morality of

And it is 24 years since down-trodden Poland made the greatest not the last manifestation of her imperishable vitality, which the Cabinets of Europe were either too nar-row-minded to understand, or too corrupt to

Righty-one years of still unretributed frime, and 24 years of misery in exile! It is a long time to suffer and not to despair.

And all along this time, you proscribed patriots of Poland, you were suffering and did not despair. You stood up before God and the world a "living statue," with the unquenchable life-flame of patriotism streaming through its petrified limbs; you stood up a protest of eternal right against the sway of impious might, a "Mene-Tekel-Upharsin," written in letters of burning blood on the walls of overweening despotism. Time, misery, and sorrow thinned the ranks of your scattered Israel, you have carried your dead to the grave, and those who survived went on to suffer and to hope. Wherever oppressed Freedom reared a banner, you rallied around -the living statue changed to a fighting hero. Many of yours fell, and when crime triumphed once more over virtue and right, you resumed the wandering exile's walking-stick, and did not despair. Many among you who were young when they last saw the sun rise over Poland's mountains and plains, have their hair whitened and their strength broken with age, anguish and misery; but the patriotic heart kept the freshness of its youth; it is young in love for Poland, young in aspirations for her freedom, young in hope, and youthfully fresh in determination to break l'oland's chains.

What a rich source of noble deeds patriot ism must be, that gave you strength so much to suffer and never to despair,
You have given a noble example to all of

us-your younger brother in the family of When the battle of Cane was lost, and

Hannibal was measuring by bushels the rings of the felled Roman Esquires, the Senate of Rome voted thanks to Consul Torentius Vasso for "not having despaired of the Commonwealth,"

Proscribed patriots of Poland! I thank yo that you have not despaired of resurrection and of liberty. This is the thanks I had to give.

Speaking of the results which depend upon the issue of the war :

The present complications of Europe necessary result of the crimes and errors o the past—cannot be brought to a definite end without Poland acting her part. Of two things, one: either an insufficient arrange ment, leaving the next future unsettled and the war to recur again, more dangerous to some, more frightful to all who are parties to it or, the war carried on to a definite issue. This is the only alternative. In the first case, Poland may lose time, but will not have lost her cause. It is others who will have to At this crisis, Austria has arrayed the whole rue the imprudence of such an irresolution. confesses to be "tottering on the climax of its happy definitive 'ssue the next time it recurs. I apprehend it shall be England's turn to eyes out of fifty thousand that read them! present in her fate a second Poland in history -may be, even here at home, who knows? many a vulnerable point. So far, there is a difference between Russia and the British Empire, not to the advantage of the latter. England has many a vulnerable point. Russia has but one-Poland. Woe to those who though at war with Russia, still disregard that

In the second alternative, why it is per feetly absurd to believe that matters can be carried on without Poland. Those who mind this too late, will be brought to remember

Spanning the Mississippi.

The North Western Democrat, (Minnesots of the 9th, announces the completion of the

Minneapolis Suspension bridge. It says: About eleven o'clock in the morning of the 5th instant, the last floor beam of this beautiful structure having been suspended and secured, in obedience to an invitation to gentlemen of the press and their ladies, in Inst spans that have ever united the opposite banks of the Mississippi. The occasion was one of interest and pride. The glory of Minnesota loomed up before us as we glanced up and down the noble river, no longer a barrier to the intercourse of the cities. company with members of the Bridge Associraising money,) is the worst prepared and worst provided of all the great nations. Even with the strong support of France, so essenMexico, involuntarily exclaiming, "Hastal scattered along its course to the Gulf of Mexico, involuntarily exclaiming, "Has it been left for Minnesota to lead off in the work of suspending a magnifient work of art over of suspending a magnifient work of art over these rushing waters?" It is no less true than astonishing, and the triumph is of importance to the whole Territory. It exhibits to the world that we do not live in a barren and frozen region; it truthfully and unmistakingly reflects the character of enterprise congregating here, and contradicts the foolish and extravagant ideas, which have obtained throughout most of the States, a greater or less extent, that "there are no inducements to emigrate to Minnesota."

less extent, that "there are no inducements to emigrate to Minnesota."

This bridge will be best comprehended by the repetition of our former report of its dimensions: The length of spans is 620 feet; vertical deflection of cables, 47 feet, which are four in number and each comprised of 500 strands of No. 10 charcoal iron wire. The width of the platform, inside of parapets, 17 feet—distances between suspending rods, three feet nine inches. The anchorage being a psculiar feature in the construction, it will not be amiss to repeat that tunnels have been driven in the clay underlaying strates of limestone rock of about 13 feet in depth, through which holes have been drilled to receive the irons of the anchorage, which are secured by

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. HOLMAN.

The Weather and a Pew Dolorous Remarks— Failure of the Central Bank—Mysterious Movements—Murder and Insanity—De.ication, de de

After a ride of two hundred miles through uninterrupted snow-banks, one is rather sur-prised to find himself promenading dry flags and cobble-stones in New York. The city-is nnocent of snow. Yet the weather we have here is dispiriting enough, rainy, foggy, true London weather. The sun has forsaken us for the seat of war, or some other center of interest. Coming from cheerful firesides of Yankeedom, where nuts are cracked, and apples eaten, one is struck by the careworn, auxious expression which sits on all the "old familiar faces," from the Wall street banker to the Fulton Ferry apple-woman. The countenances of business men are "signs of the times," betokening bankruptcy, famine, and all such direful visions. Therefore the city is doleful though Fashion spreads her peacock tail no less superbly than of old.

Among the poor there is, and will be through of Dry Goods ever imported in the State of Land and the goods ever imported in the State of Land and the goods ever imported in the State of Land and Land Among the poor there is, and will be, through the winter, a great deal of suffering. It is difficult to obtain employment, and many are thrown out of occupation by the reverses of employers. The benevolent societies of this and the adjoining cities are laboring faithfully to improve the condition of the various classes of poor whom they have taken in charge. The Female Employment Society, of Brooklyn, is affording the means of support to many indigent seamstresses, by enabling them to dispose of their work at remunerative prices. One would think from the dolorous outery, that we were all in danger of starvation. Everybody is frightened. But while fishes swim the water, and cattle walk the land, the great man of the metropolis shall be filled.

In connection with this melancholy train of observations, we may appropriately speak of the recent failure of the Central Bank of this city. This Bank was broken by an arbitrary action of the "Clearing House," which Institution, in fact possesses the power of breaking almost any Bank in the city, if it chooses to try. The Clearing House operates in this way: Each city Bank receives daily from its depositors, checks upon and notes of the different Banks. A messenger from each Bank meets at 10 A. M. at the Clearing House, the next day, and exchanges checks and notes at 12 M., the Banks meet again and pay the balances against them. If this balance is not paid by half-past two P. M. it is reclaimed cordingly. The suspension was followed by a rush of note-holders and depositors, which city. The balances, however, were paid at 3 P. M. On Wednesday, the Bank was closed, but the directors intimate a possibility of its reopening on Monday. This Bank, as well as the Empire City, will probably be obliged to wind up its affairs. Its circulation is well se-

cured, but the depositors may lose something. Enough of 'bankruptcy and starvation."-The topic of absorbing interest is the War, the extensive details of which, furnished by English papers, bring the battle field almost before our eyes. The prospect of a rupture between the allied and German powers, and, consequently of new revolutionary outbreaks in Europe, produces considerable excitement among the exiled patriots in this city, and they are probably holding themselves in readiness for any opportunity. There are republican secret societies of French, Germans, Poles, Hungarians and Italians, and no one knows what combustibles and explosives may be piled up, waiting for the match. Singular adcles of commercial intelligence, as they lie wedged in between notifications of soap, hats, fiddle-sticks, and all the humbug of Vanity greatness." If this war is not carried to a Fair. Lost friends, found fortunes, disconceted words which have a deep meaning, for two

A wonderful thing indeed, is a newspaper. The murderer, Tucker, formerly editor of But, certainly in and about America, and in India. England's proud standing presents ably he will escape on plea of insanity. He was, no doubt, mad with drink, when he murdered his helpless family, but it is doubtful whether constitutional insanity can be proved. Human life is one of the few commodities that seems to cheapen daily. Men are hewn down daily in our streets, like cattle, by the axe, or the deadly dirk steals silently to their hearts, and we are growing hardened and insensible to slaughter and death. Those terrible details of Alma have not tended to make us less so. And oh! that bread should be so dear, and flesh and blood so cheap."

A new church was lately dedicated in Brooklyn for the use of the Center Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. E. Rockwell's. It is a fine, commedious edifice. The Butchers have altered market day to Wednesday, in order to prevent breaking the Sabbath by preparations for Monday as before. A few stick to the old

Councilman Wild, famous as an amateur duelist, lost yesterday about \$1500 by a fire in his confectionary shop, which his chivalry has helped to advertise.

ship whose names will be before the Legislature. About half of them are men of ability, and the remainder are nobodies, so far as intellect is concerned. Judge Bigelow is

Edward J. Steptoe, of the United States army, to be Governor of Utah, in the place of Governor Young, who was appointed by President Fillmore. Colonel Steptoe, who is in lineal rank a captain of artillery, and who has been twice breveted for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battles of Cerro Gordo and Charmiteness is of course, wall known to tion to this, all who are acquainted with him, either personally or in his official capacity,

was 2831. Whitfield's majority over Fleune

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our friends and the public fully appreciate our arduc endenvors. Wholesale Buyers are invited to call and exami our Stock for the Fall trade.

day. To sum up: the war will be carried on as long as

W. & H. GLENN, FRENCH LOOKING-GLASS ESTABand the Bank suspended from the privileges of the institution, The Central Bank did not conform to this rule, and was suspended acall of the latestetyles and frames; Brackets, Corinces, Pier Tables, Tripods, Rings, Ends, &c., &c. Portra would be fatal to almost any Bank in the and Picture Frames, and ornamental work of every description; French, English and German ENGRAVINGS, in cluding allthe latest publications. Also, Mahogany Frames

> BUY FIANO FORTES, is at A. B. Jones & Co.'s Piano and Music Emporium, 30 West Washington street, Indianapolis. GREAT CURE OF RHEUMATISM.—The Bistons of the Riehmond Republican, of Dec. 24, 1852, say that Carter's Spanish Mixture is no quach

medicine. They had a man in their press 100m who was continually complaining of misery in the back, limbs and Joints; his eyes had become feverish and mattery, neck swollen, throat sore, and all the symptoms of rheumatism, combined with Serofula. Two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture cured him, and in an editorial notice as above, they bear testimony to its wonderful effects, and say their only regret is, that all uffering with diseases of the blood are not aware of the existence of such a medicine. They cheerfully recommend it. See their certificate, and notice in full rou

vertisements appear now and then in the dailies, which read like the ravings of an idiot. the bottle. favor of the efficaciousness of Hoofland's Ger-man Bitiers, prepared by Dr C. M Jackson is the un-They are said to be cipher-communications intellegible only to refugees. What episodes of romantic histories might be written out Union; and although there may be many compounds clusive, that a more effectual remedy for the almost immediate relief of those afflicted with that direful malady.

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N. B. When the immense amount of property to be distributed is considered, many will no doubt wonder how it is possible for the proprietors io make money by the operation, or even clear expenses. And, as agent for the whole affair, I will state for the satisfaction of all that fits these contempor owning the goods and given. for the whole affair, I will state for the satisfaction of all that the three gentlemen owning the goods and giving the Concert do not expect to make money, but merely desire to turn the goods into cash. They are fully aware that the Gifts embrace at least one dozen articles, any one of which is worth in value as much as all the articles comprising the Gifts of other Concerts giving in this city.

WM. SHIRES,

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Prizes drawn by persons residing at a distance will b

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One hundred Gifts. Number of Tickets limited.
Messrs. C. S. HOPKINS & Co. will give their first
Grand Mammoth Gift Concert at the Masonic Hall, on
CHRISTMAS NIGHT, DEC. 25, 1854,
Upon which occasion, independent of the Grand Vocal and Instremental Entertainment by the best Talent
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Tickets sent to any part of the country on recommon by mail.
Persons not wishing

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And the citizens of Indianapolis are respectfully informed that this new and splendid place of rational amusement, erected the past season, will open on SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 231, 1864, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 233, 1854, with a fail and efficient Gompany of Attistes, in every way espable of producing the Leg-Timate Dama in a style of elegance, worthy the patronage of the lovers of the works of the Poats of the Patronage of the lovers of the works of the Poats of the Patronage of the lovers of the works of the Poats of the Patronage of the lovers of the works of the Poats of the Patronage, that can possibly bring the blush of shame to the check of modesty; and instend of catering for the vicious and thoughtless, they have determined to render the Drama whosis subscrivent to the interests of good morals and domestic purity. For this purpose, they have secured a Company of Ladies and Centiemen, whose public and private character is above reposch, and whose professional reputation has been earned and awarded them in the principal and most respectable Theatres in the Union.

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The following rules will be strictly athered to

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Most positively no vulgar or profane language will be used on the stage. Any performer making use of such language, will be instantly discharged.

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heir money is no object.

Children in arms not admitted.

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PERKIN'S GREAT GIFT ENTERPRISE. To come off in this City, Dec. 23d. 1854.
THIS CELEBRATED WOKK OF ART and instructive Exhibition will be open every Eve-ning his week at WASHINGTON HALL. On Satur-tay Evening only Ticket holders are admitted Exam ne the Gifts in Talbot's window—secure your ickets.
The Girs are a Farm of 160 acres, Gold Watches,

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Tickets may be obtained at the following places: At the office, Washington Hall, from 10to 4 o'clock daily, and during the evening; at W. H. Ta bout's Jewelry Store, Washington street; at A. E. Jones' Music Store; at Stewart & Baron's Book Store, and at the principal Hotels.

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COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF INDIANAPOLIS.—Extraordinary inducements to Farmer's sons and the young generally.—Two Extra Sessions, commencing January 1 and February 1, 1884.

The President of the above named College, in view of the tightness of the money market, and in order to give an opportunity to the youth of both sexes of acquiring a thorough business education, makes the following 1. To all who may purchase for each a Card of Ad

mission, either for the January or February Extra Session, a deduction of 20 per cent. Will be made from the par va ue of the Cards. par va ue of the Cards.

2. G.aims against the College will be received in payment o. Cards at their par value, and 10 per cent. premium allowed thereon, with the express provise that such eard, shall be issued to, and used by persons actually residents of the city.

In add tion to the above, the President offers the following.

If 20 Ladies (eash scholars,) enter on the 'Ladies' Course '' by the 10th, we will, on examination at the completion of their course, give
To 1st best scholar, jeweiry of her own selection to

Session, if 20 cash scholars in the Lanes' Course enter before the 10th of the month.

The gentlemen's prizes to be awarded by a committee of gentiemen; and those of the ladies, by a committee r gentlemen; and mose of the ladies, by a committee composed of both ladies and gentlemen.

The examination of the ladies will be separate, and

A MERICAN ARTISTS' UNION.—THE
American Artists' Union would respectfully announce, to the citizens of the United States 'nd the Canadas, that for the purpose of centivating a taste for the fine arts throughout the country, and with the view of enabling every family to become possessed of a gailery of engravings, by the first artists of the age, they have determined, in order to create an extensive sale for have defermined, in order to create an extensive sale fe their Engravings, and thus not only gave employate to a large number of artists and others, but inspiration of artists and others, but inspiration of artists are constrained as a second of the control of them are sold, 250,000 gifts, of the actual cost \$150,000.

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o elegant oil Paintings, in splen ngs, 2x3 ft. each.

PRIDAY MORNING........DECEMBER 22,1854

Stolen.—From the Sentinel Press-toom, a large copper composition kettle. For the detection of the thief and return of the property, a suitable reward will be given.

A UCTION SALES.—CHRISTMAN PRISS, BOOKS & FANCY ARTICLES AT AUCTION.—I will sell, at my Auction Rooms, or Thursday. Friday, and Saturday, December 31st, was not still, the largest and finest assortment of Fancy Books ever offered in this city, consisting of Aunusias Albumu. Bindes, Prayer Books, Gift Books; and Miscellaneous Books, in the various styles of files and Elegant Bindings, suites for Christmans and New Year's Presents Also, a fine assortment of Juvenile Books, &c., dee 21.

THE LEGISLATURE.-The General Assem bly of Indiana convenes on next Thursday week, the 4th of January, 1855.

OF To-day is the 284th Anniversary the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers on the shores of New England.

We learn from the Cincinnati Gazette that Col. Carpenter, who was shot by Mr. Perkins, in Covington, is rapidly recovering, and will soon be able to leave his bed.

(EF Wiley continues this evening and tomorrow evening his extensive sale of Books, all of which are beautifully bound and well

PORK .- The Logansport Pharos says " the market has been brisk here for some days past. The purchasers in market are Sering & Johnson, Walker & Ewing, S. B. Hendrick, and Wm. Conrad. The price has been as high as \$4 30 on a small lot-but \$4 00 is about the ruling price for the best hogs, The price ranges from \$2 75 to \$4 00."

(TAn unusually rich treat awaits the music-loving citizens of our city, at the concert of Mr. Mason, the talented American planist on to-morrow evening. Mr. Mason is a son of Lowett Mason, Esq., whose musical reputation, both in this country and Europe, is most enviable, and is acknowledged by the best critics who have heard him, to be not only fully equal to his father, but is undoubtedly one of the most pleasing pianists ever heard in this country. We hope to see Masonic Hall crowded

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL. - We are requested to call attention to the Festival to be given this evening, at Masonic Hall, by the ladies of Christ Church. There will be offered for sale numerous articles suitable for presents for the approaching holidays; and besides the choicest refreshments in abundance. The Festival will commence at two o'clock P. M., and continue through the afternoon and evening. We confidently bespeak for our friends a large rowd and a liberal patronage.

We are gratified to learn that Mrs R. J. MILLER has arrived in this city, and will positively appear to-morrow evening at Robinson's New Atheneum, in one of her best characters in Sheridan Knowle's beautiful play of the "Wife." Mrs. MILLER is so great a favorite with the Indianapolitans, that we have no doubt her reception will be a brilliant one. She will be supported by Mr. R. J. MILLER, as St. Pierre.

Vankes Robinson has succeeded in secur ing the best stock company that has ever appeared before an Indianapolis actionce.

AT The fact that "coming events cast their shadows before," is exemplified in GOING! GOING!!-GOING WHERE the present appearance of many of our stores. In view of the approaching holidays, our merchants are making the most extensive dows are speculating on their prospects of a BOWEN'S, (but Wen's) by preparation. Already crowds are thronging in, dows are speculating on their prospects of a Berwan's, (bute West's,) 100 copies Panny visit from St. Nicholas, and how they shall Trade will be supplied at New York prices. decisdispose of his gifts. We advise them all to COAL! COAL! FROM THE CLOVER have their stockings placed in a conspicuous of Western Coal, by the cur loud or at retail, for which position, and not make them too capacions. for fear the old fellow's stock might not hold out. We have serious intentions of enlarging onr chimney to accommodate his ingress, trusting that he will not slight us, in his

speech of the Prosecution was made, and the charge of the Court delivered on Wednesday. The Cincinnati Columbian says in relation to the rendition of the verdict :

At 6 o'clock P. M., the court was re-opened, and the jury returned their verdict. The vast crowd, among whom were many ladies, waited in almost breathless suspense, until the verdict of " Quilty of Murder in the First Degree," was rendered. The next moment many were sobbing. The prisoner grew deadly pale, and his brother whispered hurriedly to the counsel for the defense who rose and moved for an arrest of judgment, and a new trial.

Judge Flynn was so deeply affected that he burst into tears. He at once ordered the Court to be adjourned, and took the motion in arrest of judgment, under consideration. It will come up this morning.

The impression was pretty general among the audience, that the speeches of the counsel for the defense had made some impression, and that the jury would be unable to agree, consequently, the rendition of the verdict of murder in the first degree was not generally anticipated, and when it was spoken, the awful peril of the prisoner's life at once came vividly before every mind.

Death of James A. Atkinson. The following preamble and resolution were passed by Metropolitan Encampment, No. 5, I. O. O. F., on Monday evening, Dec. 18, 1854, in relation to the death of Patriarch James A. Atkinson

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Divine Disposer of events to remove our beloved brother Patriarch, James A. Atkinson, and while we are called upon as brothers to mourn, we do as Christians submit to the mandates of the Most High. As a brother he was faithful and the submit to the mandates.

of the Most High. As a brother he was faithful and true, and as a citizen honorable and upright. Therefore, Resolved, That in the loss of such a brother, this Encampment has suffered a great deprivation and the Order lost a worthy member. Assolved, That we deeply sympathize with his bereaved wife and friends in the dispensation of Providence which has so auddenly deprived them of a dear friend and affectionate husband.

husband.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolution handed to the widow of the deceased, as not they be published in the city papers.

J. S. HARVEY, C. P.

James H. McNanly, Scribe.

City papers please copy.

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Pork.—The Logansport Pharos says "the Indianapolis, Jan. 31.

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DA MAY .- A FEW COPIES, PERIEX. PRESS, just arrived at STEWART & BOWEN'S, decid (Late Warr's

I EW BOOKS AT THE CITY BOOK SPORE—The subscribers have just received sub supply of Missellaneous, Law, Medical and School solic, which the public are invited in subscribed the the public are sinvited to call and scanning the the public are sinvited to call and scanning the public are sinvited to call and scanning the public are said of Capital House

TELEGRAPHIC.

Reported Expressly for the Baily Sentinel,

WASHINGTON, Dec 21.

SENATE.-Mr. Sliddell presented a petition in favor of Americans abroad being privileged to worship, marry and bury their dead accord-

ing to the dictates of their own conscience. Mr. Stuart presented a bill for the impro ment of Lake Harbors. It was referred to the committee on Commerce.

Mr. Foote introduced a bill for finishing the break water on Lake Champlain, and argued that but \$18,000 was necessary to finish what the government had begun, and that lake Champlain lies between New York and Vermont and extends into Canada, it being of political as well as commercial importance, and that the constitutional objections urged against other bills do not apply to this and that in the event of the war it would be indispensably necessary that the works should be completed. Referred to the committee on

Mr. Slidell moved that the committee on ommerce be instructed to see what legislation was necessary to prevent the conflict between the laws of several of the States, in reference to pilotage.

Mr. Badger moved that the Senate meet to. morrow, and then adjourn to Tuesday over Christmas.

Mr. Dawson presented from the Governor of Georgia, a joint resolution of the legislature of that State, for the establishment of a Navy yard at Brunswick.

House.-The Speaker laid before the hous message from the President of the United States, communicating the correspondence between the Secretary of State, and the govern ment of Netherlands relative to Capt. Gibson's case. Referred to Committee on Foreign

Mr. Orr expressed a hope that the committee would give the subject their earnest attention. It seems the diplomatic efforts of the government have failed, and trusted the com mittee would report at an early day.

On motion of Mr. Stanton, of Tenn the committee on Judiciary was instructed to inquire whether any further legislation was necessary for the better protection of the officers of the United States and other person engaged in the execution of the laws thereof. and report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Macy introduced a bill for the completion of certain public works, heretofore commenced in Wisconsin. Referred to committee

Mr. Zoelikoffer introduced a bill regulating the right of suffrages of the Territories of the United States. Referred to committee on Territories.

Mr. Zoelikoffer introduced a resolution tendering the mediation of the United States to the Governments of Great Britain, France and Turkey on the one side, and Russia on the Road. the other, in hope of withdrawing the existing controversy between them, from the destructive umpirage of war, so that the blessings of peace may be again secured to the people of these nations, and also to the general commerce of the world.

A motion was made that it be laid over.

New York, Dec. 21. The jury in the case of Holdens vs. Fuller, editor of the New York Evening Mirror, in the case of libel, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff. Damages assessed, \$250.

Albany, Dec. 21. Owen & Co., extensive dealers, of Oneida County, have failed for a heavy amount.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21. River falling slowly, weather mild and

PITTSBURG, Dec. 21. Weather and River unch anged since noon

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

BATES HOUSE.-D. D. SLOAN, Proprieto

Arrival: up to 3	P. M., yesterday.
Jas Hall, N Y P Klaber, Bristol B McCleiland, Winchester A Allen, N Y T A Nesmitt, Cin S Streeter, N Y A Makepeac, Chesterfield G E C F Parpe, Madison	E R Strong, C.n Win Booth, St. Lowis Mo Mi. Asbery, Clay, wille Mr Butler, Fr Wisse Richards, N H J A Roller, Wooster O Mrs Rollar, do G Stuart, Pulaski Co, Lad
Julius Hoffland do W. M. Sandford, Connerse's D. J. Jordan, Pickney O L. Thomas, Bristof W. C. Pinckam, Cin J. Greer, Logansport A. H. Hyatt, Westfeld	D Rower, Marion O H R Krone, Childcothe O J B Jones, N Y M Stuart, do R R McCormick, Boston J Williams, N Y L C Owings, Louisville
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COMMERCIAL.

Cotton firm. Sales to-day 1000 bales New Orleans middling 8%. Stock exhausted.—
Flour firm, with upward tendency. Sales 4500 bbls. good Ohio, 9@9,37. Southern is improving. Sales 2000 bbls. at 8,87@9,50. Wheat unchanged, with limited sales, firm. Sales 1000 bbls. Beef firm. firm. Ohio Whisky 381/2. Groceries, ited demand at premium rate. Linseed Oil dull at 79@80. Iron dull. Scotch higher.— Offers of Beef Cattle to-day were 2500 head, and prices well supported. Sales at 7@11c. Hogs, large supply. Sales for packing at \$4,75@\$5 for live weight, and 6@6½ for dead stocks; variable. Money, trifle easier.

Flour dull, \$7,50 @ 7,75. Whiskey 28c. Hogs quiet, but unchanged, 1,000 sold at \$4.35 @ \$4.60. Green hams 6c., and lard 8½.—

Virginia 6's 8934. Indiana 5's 76.

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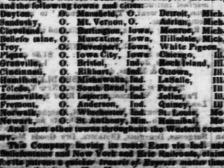
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from the city of Laporte, five miles from Laporte Prairie; and near the Michigar City and South Bend piantrie; and near the Michigar City and South Bend piantroad. The premises contain \$40 acres; greater portion thickly or heavily timbered with oak, poptar (white wood,) maple, beech, ash, and lynn—balance, oak openings. The improvements are, a first-rate saw-mill, in good running order; a mill house, 36 by 40 feet, four stories high, suitable for a grist mill, factory, or machine shop; a good dwelling house, 39 by 44 feet, with an exceilent spring near the door; a convenient barn; two log tenements, and good bearing orchands. The mill stream is of good size, with nine feet fall, and very durable, being principally supplied by spring branches; and the dam is permanent. Lumber is in good demand, at fair prices, in the vicinity. Title indisputable. For further particulars, inquire on the premises of W. R. Bowes, Michigan City, or of CONDIT & BURLL.

NO. 100, BENTON-ST., BATES' ADDITION.— NO. 100. BENTON-ST., BATES' ADDITION. NO. 100, BENTON-SI., BALLS ADDITION.

House and Lot. Lot No. 36, square 89—size 42 by 190 feet. House, new frame, one story, two rooms, good well, &c, &c. Price \$859. Terms, \$400 cash, \$100 in four months, \$200 in one year, and \$150 in two years.

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NO, 97 MARION OUNTY, IND.—Improved farm NO, 97 MARION CUNTY, IND.—improved farme containing 160 acres being the E½ of SE½ of sec S and E½ of N E½ of sec : 17 intown. IS N of Range 3 E. 110 seres in high state of cultivation; balance timbered with walnut, sugar, &c., good orchard, well, &c., Coatage house containg 4 rooms. Eagle station upon the Terre Haute and Richmand railroad, 3 miles west of Indianapoils, is on the premises. Possesion given immediately after sale, half of the crops going to purchase with the farm. Price \$11,000. Terms \$3,000 cash, \$2,500 in S months, and 3,000 in 24 months.

NO. 94. MARION CO. IND. -Improved farm in an adjoining the town of Bridgeport, containing 160 acres including 12 town lots; good tavern stand and store home on the premises. Price 86.500. Terms j cash, balanc in 1 and 2 years. NO. 93, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Drake's Addition orner of Mississippi and Fifth street; 1 lot, size 61
18. Frice \$450. Terms, \$200 cash, balance in 1 and
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NO. 92—MARION COUNTY, IND—Improved farm,
6 miles east of Indianapolis, on National Road, containing
207 acres, 100 acres in good cultivation, balance heavily
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NO. 90, MARION CO., IND.—Two miles north of MO. 89, CLAY CO., IND.—On Terre Haute an Blehmond R. R., \(\frac{1}{2}\) mile west of the Highland Coal Co.'s
Station Eighty acres good farm land, natf cleared, and
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6 lots 38 by 117. Price \$100 each. Terms & each, balance in 1.2, and 3 years. NO. 69, DRAKE & CO.'S ADDITION.-46 lots o elose to the Donation Line south; 40 by 146. Price m \$125 to \$150 each. Terms \$15 cash, balance in 1.2 4 years

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66, MARKET STREET.—Lot 2 in square 57

66, Market unimproved. Price \$1,000 NO, 66, MARKAD unimproved. Price \$1,00 mning back to alley; unimpr

NO. 65, WASHINGTON STREET, -Let Sinsqu mimproved. Price \$50 per foot. Terms % cash bal be in 1, 2, and 2 years, with interest. CONDIT & BUELL. NO 58, MARION COUNTY, IND -6 % miles south no 58, making country, in 3 - 3% intersection of city; a good improved farm of 80 acres; soit first rate; 50 acres in cultivation, 30 in timber; all under good fence, good buildings, orehard, &c; spring and well. Price 340 per acre. \$2000 cash, balance in 1 and 2 years.

NO. 50, WHITE CO., IND.—on Tippecanoe River NO. 50, WHITE CO., IND.—on Tippecanoe River; improved Farm, containing 514 acres; 220 acres under calluvation, 114 acres in pasture, 80 acres very heavy timber; soil warm and dry; two houses and two barns; has two fine orchards, and good springs, and as good a mill seat as can be found on Tippecanoe river; is situated 4 miles from Pittsburgh, on Wabash and Ene Canal, and 3½ miles from Brookstown, on New Albany and Salem Railroad. With he sold in parts or whole, to

NO. 49, WATIONAL ROAD—West of ddition; Lot; size 92 by 200. Price 1100 cash, balance in 9 and 18 months.

NO. 34, MICHIGAN ST.—between New Jersey and East streets; 2 Lots; size 26.3 202.8 Price 2800. Terms, % cash, balance in 1 and 2 teams. CONDIT & BUELL. MO. 33, EAST ST.—between Michigan and Vermont; 4 Lobs; size 33.8 by 120, Price \$550 each. Terms % cash balance in 1 and 2 years.

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WO. 25, JASPER CO. IND.—11000 acres, along the line of the Logansport and Proria Railroad; fine par rolling prairie, and good tillable land. These wern among the first entries of Government Lands in the county, and have been withheld from market unti w. Price \$10 per nere. Terms, % cash, balance 2, and 3 years. CONDIT & BUELL. NO 24, MERIDIAN ST .- Two squares north Washington-st. House and Lot; house brick, late style; 9 rooms and 2 halls, parlor 16 by 18; halls 8% by 18; porch back; cellar under whole house; good well, dc; good stables and other out-houses; size lot 33% by 195, well fenced, containing 9 apple trees, 4 pear, 4 quince, 2 nectarines, 2 appricots, 8 or 10 grape vines, and a number of gooseberry and current bushes, all choice truit; many varieties of ornamental shrubs and trees. Price \$6000. Terms, % cash, balance, \$1000 in 12 months, \$1000 in 4 years.

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Boose County.

No 534. The 6 his w of of see 2, 15, n. s. 2, 20 acres:

No 334 The e his w of of see 2, 1 12, n ; 2, 20 acres; mortgaged by James Jones; principal \$250; interest \$17.50, damages \$19.50, costs of advertising \$2-total amount \$250;

Case County.

No. 414—The n e qt see 1, 1 % n.f. 1 w, 159 and 48.100 acres; mortgaged by Lowis Nell principal \$300, interest \$21, damages \$15, count \$2—total, \$338.

Citatos founty.

No. 270. The a hf a e qc see 21.1 21, n r 2 e. 20 acres; mortgaged by Joseph Cones (principal \$293, interess \$15.73, damages \$19.23, costs \$2-101s1 \$235.

\$15.75, damages \$10.95, costs \$9-total \$955.

**Rikhart County:

No. 419. The set of an edge and a we fel of, all in set 31, 135, n = 9 e, 134 acres; mortgaged by F. A. and L. &. Hurris; principal \$300, interest \$42, damages \$15, costs \$5-total \$359.

No. 555. Lots 150 and 151; in the town of Coshen, mortgaged by C. S. Haskell; principal \$300, interest \$41, damages \$15, costs \$2-total \$339.

No. 556, e hf n e q r set 12, 137, n r 5 e, 20 acres, and tot No. 166, in the town of Goshen; mortgaged by Ebenesee Brown; principal \$300, interest \$35, damages \$25, costs \$2-total \$302.

Mamilton County.

No. 76. The s w qs n e qs nee 25, t 26, n s 5 e, 46 acres; mortgaged by Jacob Mo sc. ps scipal \$75 60, interest \$40 56, damages \$3 78, coats \$5; -total \$22 24. No. 309 Lota No. 7 and 8, m q 21, in the town of Voblewille; mortgaged by Albert P. Cole: principal \$300, interest \$35, damages \$25, coats \$2--total \$302 No. 35 The w hs w qs see [k; t k, n s 5 e; mortgaged by Authony Frybatger; principal \$300, interest \$1, damages \$15, coats \$2--total \$300, interest \$1, damages \$15, coats \$2--total \$300, interest \$21, damages \$15, coats \$2--total \$300, interest \$21, damages \$15, coats \$2--total \$300, interest \$21, damages \$16, coats \$2--total amount \$300.

No. 53 The w hs n eq see 6, t 1s, n s 4 e, 80 acres; mortgaged by Charles hone; principal \$300, interest \$21, damages \$46. 100 acres, and the e hs n e qs see 11, t 1s, n s 4 e, 80 acres; mortgaged by William Conner, principal \$500, interest \$210, damages \$45, coats \$2--total amount \$700.

Hendicks County.

total amount \$737.

Hendricks County.
No. 639 The e bit n wq 180 27, 16, n e t e, 50 acres; mortgaged by Thoophius H. Burlow, principal \$300, interest \$70, damages \$25, coats \$2-total \$597.

No. 646. The s e q n e q r see 24, t 16, n r t e, 40 acres; mortgaged by Robert Harrison; principal \$200, interest \$14, damages \$10, coats \$2-total \$296.

No. 417 The s e q n s e q n see 24, t 16, n r t e, 40 acres; mortgaged by Robert Herbison; principal \$50, interest \$45, damages \$250, coats \$2-total \$58.

No. 419 The s w q n n e q nee 14, t 15, n r t e, 40 acres; mortgaged by Robert Burcha; principal \$50, interest \$3.50, damages \$2.50, coats \$2-total \$58.

No. 391 The s h n e q n see 3 t 15, n r t w, 80 acres; mortgaged by R. C. Russell; principal \$100, interest \$19.60, damages \$7. coats \$4-total \$100, interest \$19.60, damages \$7. coats \$4-total \$100, interest \$10.00. The w bit n w qr see 10, t 15, n r t e, 80 acres; mortgaged by Hugh P. Smith; principal \$100, interest \$10.00, damages \$7. coats \$2.00-total \$170.

Hencock County

Interest \$10.50, daminges \$7.50, costs \$2.00—total \$170.

Hancock County.

No. 643. The whi is we as e. 27, 1.10, n r 6 e, and the nears e groce as e. 28, 1 and tange aforesaid. 120 neres; mortanged by Geo. W. Willott principal \$300, interest \$41 damages \$15, costs \$2—total \$308.

No. 94. The whin w gr sec 7, 1.16, n r 7 e, 63 acres; and part e h is w gr sec 19, 1.16, n r 7 e, 34 50-100 acres; mortgaged by Phomas D. Walpole; principal \$309, interest \$41, damages \$15, costs \$2—total \$308.

No. 90. The south end of the w hi ne gr sec 5, 1.15, n r 7 e, 47 acres, and the w h in e gr sec 31, 1.16, n r 7 e, 80 acres; mortgaged by Morris Piercon; principal \$500, interest \$30, damages \$25, costs \$2—total \$562.

No. 393. The 6 h is w gr sec 12, 1.15, n r 6 e, 40 acres, mortgaged by Samuel Pois; principal \$250, interest \$130.55, damages \$12.50, costs \$2—total \$395.05.

Howard County.

**No 533. Part of the B w qr sec 19, 124 n r 6 e, 128 agres; mortgaged by Coburn and Roberts; principal \$100, materest \$28. damages \$5, costs \$2-101al \$136. Harrison County.

No 149. The n e qr sec 30, t 3, s r 3 e, 160 acres; mortgaged by E B Wilson, forfested and resold to C. Flotcher and S Merrill, principal \$103 51, interest \$21, damages \$20 19, costs \$2-total \$509 14.

No 488 The se of of s w of and the ne of se of sec 39, 1 is, n r 10 e, containing 80 series; mortgaged by Jos. W. Babb and Hugh Rodgers; principal \$290, interest \$14, damages \$10, costs \$2—total \$226.

No. 657. The sweets 32-total \$226.

No. 657. The sweets of quantise grs weets cc. 13, 7, n r 9 s. 80 acres; also the sweets quantise grs weets 11, 17, n r 8 s. 49 acres; niorigaged by Benjamin J. Spooner; principal \$500. interest \$35, damages \$25, costs \$2-1014 \$562

Kosciusko County.

No. 557 Tho s e qe sec 23, t 34, n r 5 e, 160 neres;;
mortgaged by Joseph Teople; principal \$254, interest
\$24 58, Jamages \$11 70, costs \$2 -- total \$272 28.

Laporte County.

No. 610. The w lift n e qr and n e qr n w qr of sec 32, and the s e qr s w qr sec 29, all in town 34, n r 4 w, the s e qr sec 39, the n lift n e qr and the n e qr n w qr sec 31, the n lift n t dw; also the n w qr n w qr sec 33, the n w qr n w qr sec 33, the n w qr n w qr sec 33, the n w qr n w qr sec 39, in t 34, n r 4 w, containing in all 400 neres; mortgaged by John B. Vail; principal \$500, interest \$70, damages \$25, costs \$2--total \$612.

Marion County.

No. 573: Lot No 12 in sq No 43, and e hf of lots 4, 5, and 8, in sq No 39, in the cuty of Indianapolis; mortgaged by Calvin Pleicher; principal \$250, interest \$52 50, damages \$12 50, costs \$2—total \$317.

No. 569: Lots Nos. 4, 5 and 6 in out lot No 84, eity of Indianapolis; mortgaged by George Plants principal \$450, interest \$63 damages \$22 50, costs \$2—total \$537 50.

No. 626: The n wqr of out block No. 33, city of Indianapolis; mortgaged by James Blake, principal \$500, interest \$75, damages \$35, costs \$2—total \$597.

interest \$75, damages \$35, costs \$2--total \$597.

No. 634 Bb feet front on New Jersey street, by 900 feet back on the south side of lot No. 5, mout lot No. 32; also about one aere of land on the south side of lot No. 15 in out lot No. 104, being 295 feet from east to west, and 1632 feet from morth to south, in the city of Indianapolis; mortaged by Samuel Merrill; principal \$500, interest \$70, damaged \$25, costs \$2--total \$597.

No. 136. The w if sw or, see t 19, 15, n r 4 (excepting the south third part thereof, being 265 acres in said south part so excepted, and said south part to be taken off said tract at the south end thereof, from east to west; mortaged by Corneius W. Van Houten; principal \$500, interest \$35, damages \$25, costs \$2--total \$562.

No 401. The e hf n e qr sec 2, and part w hf n w qr sec 1, all in township 15, n r 2 c, 100 37: 100 acres; mortgaged by Geo. W. McCaslin; principal \$500, interest \$70, dumages \$93, costs \$2—total \$597.

No. 85. Lot No 2 in sq No 36, in the city of Indianapolis; mortgaged by James P. Drake; principal \$500, interest \$70, damages \$25, costs \$2—total \$597.

interest \$70, damages \$25, costs \$2—total \$597.

No. 86. Lots No 4, 3 and 6 in sq No 15, in the town of Indianapolis, commencing at the south east corner of said square on Meridian and Vermont streets, thence 202% feet north thence west 195 feet, thence 202% feet south, thence 195 feet to the place of beginning; mortgaged by George W. Mears; principal 500 dols, interest due 330 dols, damages 25 dols, costs 2 dols—total 557 dols.

No 467. Lots No. 9, 3, 4, 11 and 12, in sq No 2, in out tot No 157, city of Indianapolis; mortgaged by Margaret McOuat; principal 100 dols, interest 7 dols, damages 5 dols, costs 3 dois—total 114 dols.

No 448. All that part of lot No 11, in sq No 45, in the

No. 448. All that part of lot No 11, in sq No 63, in the town of Indianapolis, which is included in the following boundaries, to wit: beginning at the south west corner of said lot on Meridian street. running thence north on said street 43 ft 4 ms, south on said alley 43 ft 4 ir s, to the south east corner of said lot No 11, thence west 30% feet to the place of beginning, being two-thirds of said lot; mortgaged by S. V. B. Noel; principal 400 dole, interest 196 dols, damages 20 dols, costs 2 dols—total 618 dols. 196 dols, damages 20 dols, costs 2 dols—total 015 dols.

No 469. Beginning at the s w cor of sq 81, in the city of Indianapols and State aforesaid, thence running east 138 feet, thence worth 45 feet, thence west 158 f, thence south to the place of beginning, being part of lot 14 in said square; morigaged by Joseph F. Wingste; principal 160 dols 50 cts, interest 11 dols 35 cts, damages 8 dols, and 181 dols 75 cts.

No. 498. Thirty feet off of the n hf of lot No 6, in sq. 7, city of Indianapolis, according to the original plathereof, mortgaged by Hugh J. Bradley, principal 300 ols. interest 42 dois, damages 15 dols, costs 2 dols—total 19 dols.

dols, interest 17 dols, damages to dols, interest 17 dols, No. 23. The e hf s e qr sec 22, t 15 n, r 4 e, 80 acres; No. 23. The e hf s e qr sec 22, t 15 n, r 4 e, 80 acres; nortgaged by James H. Cherry; principal 200 dols, interest 14 dols, damages 10 dols, costs 2 dols—total 226 dols. No. 135. The s w qr sq No. 16, in the city of Indian polis; mortgaged by Jesse L. Williams; principal 300 dols, interest 35 dols, damages 25 dols, costs 2 dols—total

dols, interest 112 dols, damages 20 dols, costs 2 dols—total 334 dols.

No. 501. Lots 11 and 12 in sq. No. 10, laid off by James M. Ray to city of Indianapolis, and the c hf of lot No. 4, sq. No. 13, same place; mortgaged by Thomas Richards; paineigal 373 dols, interest 78 dols 73 cts, damages 19 dols 73 cts, costs 2 dols—total 476 dols 20 cts.

No. 82 The south side of the n hf s w qr see 27, t 16 n, r 3 c, 43 78 100 scres; mortgaged by Joshua Himeely; principal 130 dols, interest 24 dols 50 cts, damages 7 dols 30 cts, costs 2 dols—total 184 dols.

No. 486. Pt w hf s w qr see 6, and pt c hf s w qr of see 6, both in t 16, r 8 c, 69 28 100 scres; mortgaged by Robert L. Walpole ; principal 300 dols, interest 26 dols, damages 10 dols, costs 2 dols—total 240 dols.

No. 419. Part of square or block No 15, in Indianapolis, described as follows; commencing at the north went into 6 said square, at a point 100 feet south of the north went corner thereof, thence south 46 feet, thence and 263 feet, thence and 263 feet to the place of beginning tegoept about 7 feet in width along and of the cast end thereof reserved for an alley,) morters 25 dols.

No. 42. Commencing at the s w cor of sq. No. 16, in

thence west to the place of beginning; mortgaged by Calvin F. Recker; principal 130 dols, interest 10 dols 30 cts, damages 7 dols 30 cts, costs 2 dols—total 170 dols. No. 48. The n w qr see 6, t 15 n, r 5 c, 67 48-100 acres; mortgaged by Stephen S. Brown; prir cipal 300 dols, interest 67 dols, damages 15 dols, costs 2 dols—total amount 310 dols.

No. 441. The east part of lot No 14, in sq. No 46, city of Indianapolis; moragaged by Jacob Vandegrift; principal 200 dols, interest 14 dols, damages 10 dols, costs 2 dols—total 220 dols. No. 523. The n hf of fit see 3, t 15 n, r 3 e; morty ry Samuel J. Patterson; principal 500 dole, interes-iols, damages 25 dols, costs 2 dols—total 762 dols.

Madison County.

No. 66. The se of sec 20, and pt c hf n c of sec 20, 1 ls n, r 7 o, 66 acres; mortgaged by Charles McCarry, and forfested to State, and resuld to Madison G. Walker, principal 200 dois, interest 23 dois, damages 10 dois, conts 2 dois—total 240 dois.

No 636. Lots Nos 1 and 2 in May's addition to the town of Crawfords tile; morigaged by Allen May; principal 300 dols, interest 70 dols, damages 25 dols, dats 2 dols—total 307 dols.

No. 25 Pt of a hf n e qr and pt of the w hf n e qr sec 23, 1 35 n, r 6 w, 26 acree; mortgaged by Philander A. Payne; principal 400 dots, interest 130 dots, damages 20 dots, contre 2 dots—total 532 dots.

No. 310. Proc. weights of the s e qr sec 23, 1 35 n, r 6 w, 160 acres; mortgaged by John Matthews; principal 200 dots, interest 26 dots, dumages 10 dots, costs 2 dots—total 240 dots.

Randolph County. Randolph County.

No. 516. The c hf s w qs sec 13, t 19 n, r 12 c, 80 acres; mortgaged by A braham Wood; principal 360 dols, interest 42 dols, damages 15 dols, couts 2 dols—total 359 dols, no. 334. The s c qr sec 30, t 19 n, r 13 c, 160 acres; and also n hf s w qr sec 29, same t and r, 47 90-100 acres; originally mortgaged to the State by Rit Wood and Baget Hunt, afterwards forfeited to the State, and resold to 18. Hunt; principal 575 dols, interest 92 dols 75 cts damages 28 dols 75 cts, costs 2 dols—total 688 dols 50 cts

damages 28 dols 73 ets, costs 2 dols—total 698 dols 50 ets

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No. 569. The wish n e q is ee 21, and a e q n m q f of
aid see 21, 132 n, r 4 w; also e hi n w q r see 17, 132;
also the n w q r of n e q r, and the n e q r see 17, 132;
also the n w q r of n e q r, and the n e q r n w q r see 34,
33 n, r 4 w, containing in all 2-0 acces; mortzaged by
Wittiam Gipson, principal 500 dols, interest 35 dols,
damages 25 dols, costs 2 dols—total 562 dols.

Thypsecance Cosmiy.

No. 368. Lot No 21, in Bartholomew and Davices addition to the town of Latayette; mortgaged by R H.
Brackett; principal 350 dols, interest 24 dols 50 ets, dam
ages 17 dols 50 ets, costs 2 dols—total 394 dols,
No. 308. The w h n w q r see 35, 1 23 n, rd w, 60
acres; mortgaged by Loyal Fairman; principal 600 dols
interest 44 dols, damages 20 dols, costs 2 dols—total 406
dols.

dols.

SURPLUS REVENUE FUND.

No. 220. The w hf n w qr see 27, 1 16 n, r 1 w, 80 acres; merigaged by William C. Hyten; principal 375 dols, interest 392 dols 50 ets, damages 18 dols 75 ets, conts 2 dols—total 618 dols 25 ets.

No. 325. The e hf s e qr, and the s hf n e qr see 32, 1 6 n, r 1 w, 100 acres; merigaged by John Swaln, forfested to State, and sold to James W. Blair; principal 200 dols, interest 41 dols, damages 10 dols, costs 2 dols—total 353 dols.

263 dols.

No. 235. The c hf s c qr sec 23, t 19 n, r 12 c, 30 acres, morganed by Joshua P. Hunt; principal 350 dols, interest 66 d as 50 cts, damages 17 dols 50 cts, costs 2 dols—

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tont 435 dots.

No. 221. The w hf a w qr and w hf s w qr sec 24,
t 18 n, r 3 w, 160 seres; mortgaged by Richard Biddle;
principal 300 dots, interest 70 dots, damages 26 dots, costs
2 dots—total 597 dots.

No. 231. Out lots No. 21, 22, 23, 25, 36, 37 and 38, in
the town of Martinsville, Morgan County; mortgaged by
John Carlisle; principal 500 dots, interest 140 dots, damages 25 dots, costs 2 dots—total 667 dots.

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SALINE FUND

No. 342. 70 acres off the south end of the se qr sec
35, t 15 n, r 3 e; morigaged by Edward Thomas; principal 369 dols, interest 101 dols, damages 17 dols 30 cts,
costs 2 dols—total 470 dols 50 cts.

No. 283. The e hf se qr sec 9, t 15 n, r 3 e, 80 acres;
mortgaged by Andrew Wilson; principal 500 dols, interest
260 dols, damages 25 dols; costs 2 dols—total 727 dols.

No. 167. The whf s w qr sec 2, t 15 n, r 1 e, 80 acres;
mortgaged by Philip McClain; principal 430 dols, interest
31 dols 50 ets, damages 22 dols 50 ets, costs 2 dols—total
366 dols.

30 d. 1s. 50 ets, damages 22 dols. 50 ets, costs 2 dols—total
506 dols.

No. 189. 400 acres in a sq form, lying in the south east
corner of a certain tract of land, lying in Tippecanoe
County, granted by Congress to John B. Richardville,
pursuant to the third article of the treaty of St. Mary's,
in October, 1818; mortgaged by William Heaton; principal 450 dols, interest 31 dols 50 ets, damages 22 dols 50
cts, costs 2 dols—total 506 dols.

No. 187. Part of see 28, in 1 14 n, r 7 e, 50 acres,
bounded as follows: beginning at the south east corner
of said see 28, running from thence west 50 rods, thence
north 100 rods, thence east 50 rods, thence south 100 rods
to the place of beginning; mortgaged by Harry D. Hunlington; principal 200 dols, interest 14 dols, damages 10
dols, costs 2 dols—total 286 dols.

No. 189. Part w hf s w qr see 13, t 5 n, r 1 w, 70 acres;
mort aged by Winthrop Foot; principal 350 dols, interest
24 dols 50 cts, damages 17 dols 50 ets, costs 2 dols—total
385 dols.

No 219. The s e qr corner see 3, t 12 n, r 1 e, 29
acres; mortgaged by John Stipp; principal 360 dols, interest 36 dols, damages 16 dols, costs 2 dols—total
380 dols.

No 152. The n hf . e fr e of the Michigan road in see
38, in the lands selected in the Indian country, containing
125 acres; also lot No. 3 of see 12, t 20, x 2 s. 53 acres;

No. 152 The n hf. e fr e of the Michigan road in see 38, in the lands selected in the Indian country, containing 125 acres; also lot No. 3 of see 12, 129 n, r 2 e, 53 acres; morigaged by Jacob Hull, forfeited to State, and resoid to Wright & Brown; principal 256 dols, interest 17 dols 50 cts, damages 12 dols 50 cts, ecosts 2 dols—total 382 dols. No. 183. The west end of part of fit see 13, t 2 n, r 1 e o 60 acres; morigaged by Martin R. Green; principal 500 dols, interest 70 dols, damages 25 dols, costs 2 dols—total 597 dols.

No. 378. The n hf of the e hf n e qr see 33, t 36 n, r 5 w, 40 acres; mortgaged by T. A. E. Campbell; principal 353 dols 31 cts, interest 292 dols 48 cts, damages 17 dols 66 cts, costs 2 dols—total 365 dols 46 cts.

No. 362. Lot No. 4 in square No. 46, eity of Indianapolis; mortgaged by Andrew A. Louden; principal 360 dols, interest 165 dols, damages 26 dols, costs 2 dols—total 360 dols, costs 2 dols—total 702 dols.

No. 235. Lots Nos 5, 38 and 45, in the town of Green-field: mortgaged by William Chrisman; principal 200 fols, interest 28 fbls, damages 10 dols, costs 2 dols—total 240 dols.

40 dols. No. 245. The east 20 feet of lot No 5 in square No 56.

1,532 dois.

CONGRESSIONAL TOWNSHIP FUND.

No. 272. Lot No 2 and the s hf of lot No 5 in square No 23, city of Indianapolis: mortgaged by John Turner; principal 369 dols, interest 105 dols 50 cts, damages 17 dols 50 cts, costs 2 dols—total 475 dols.

The following lands having been forfelted to the State heretofore: will also be offered for sale at the time and place, and upon the conditions expressed in the notice at the head of this list, viz:

No. 65. The e hf s e qr sec 30, t 3 n, r 6 w, 80 n res; mortgaged by Joseph Miller; principal, interest damages and costs due is 416 dols 19 cts, College Fund.

No. 298. Lots Nos 345, 346, 347, 349, 350, 351 and 358, in the town of Bloomington, Monroe County; mortgaged by William Alexander; principal, interest, damages and costs due is 1.19 dols, Col. Fund.

No. 126. The n e qr n w qr sec 20, e hf n e qr sec 10,

No. 126. The ne of n w qr see 20, e hf n e qr see 10, w hf s e qr sec 19, s hf s w qr sec 19, and the w hf n e qr sec 30, atl in t 7 n, r 10 w, in Sulivan county, 342 95-100 acres; mortgaged by Astron Thompson; principal, interest, dumages and custs due is 1,027 dols 18 ets, Col. Fund. cet, demanges and costs due is 1,027 dois 15 cts, Col. F und.
No. 181. The e hf s e gr sec 21, 121 n, r 3 e, 50 aeres; mortgaged by Charles W. Freel; principal, interest, damages and costs due is 509 dois 15 cts, Saline Furd.
No. 345. The s w gr sec 5, t 19 n, r 2 e, 160 aeres, in Boone County; mortgaged by Lewis J. Harris, principal,

Find.

No 299. Out lots 27 and 28 north, and adjoining Bloomington, Monroe County, mortgaged by Williamson D. Alexander, principal, interest, damages and coats due is 1,660 dols 24 cts, Col. Fund.

No 256. Commencing at a point on the west line of Main street 140 feet, north of lot No 4 in addition north to the town of Madison, Jefferson County, thence north along the line of Main street 50 feet, thence west at right angles with Main street 161 feet more or less to an alley, the nee south along the alley 50 feet, thence cast to he, place of beginning; mortgaged by John Sheets, principali interest, damages and costs due is 1,044 dols 69 cts.

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STILL must we hear! Shall slop-shop tailors wade In falsehood deep, to tell the wonders of their trade? Shall posted handbills greet the wondering stare Of every man or boy from every where? Shall all this be, and we not raise our voice and find Words that shall serve to disabuse the public mind? We will write—men of Tipton hear:
Learn where you'll buy, and never buy too dear; Know that Macaeller sells, and also know
That no one sells such splendid goods so low, And every thing so cheap that any man may buy As those who know will freely testify.
There is no town for miles around in which such evidence does not abound; You'll haar it very often in Greenessle and Cynthiana; It's all about Indianapolis, the capital of Indiana—Coats, pants and vests, all through from head to foot, With undershirts and upper ahirts, and socks and gloves to boot.

In Kokomo or Thorntown, 'tis every where the same—

with uncersuite and apper and any to boot.

In Kokomo or Thorntown, 'tis every where the same-Plainfield, Danville, Peru and even Sekont plain Sends back the same response, while Anderson hold Scalas fack the same response, while Anderson holds not back, And men of Broad Ripple say they're on the track For Maculler and William's Store, And know they never saw such splendid goods so cheap before.

MACULLAR, WILLIAMS & Co., THE MAMMOTH HOOSIER CLOTHING STORE, 49 Washington street, Blake's Commercial Rose
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Indianapolis, October 26, 1854.

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FARMS IN MARION COUNTY. MO. 18,—70 acres 5 miles south of Indianapolis, in Perry township, † cultivated, buildings good.

MO. 32.—40 acres 3 miles south of Indianapolis, 3 notch line road, half cleared.

MO. 134—160 acres 1½ mile from Donation line half cleared, buildings good.

MO. 143—160 acres of Timber Land 4½ miles south of Indianapolis, west of Drum's farm

MO. 197.—8 acres 1 mile from Indianapolis, on 3 noch line road.

NO. 250.—119 acres 6 miles north east of Indian

cleared, buildings good
NO. 263.—90 acres 7 miles from Indianapolis, south
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MO. 296—319 acres 10 miles south east of Indiana polis, 290 acres cleared, brick house, improvement good.

MO. 327.—200 acres 10 miles east of Indianapolis, ½ cultivated, good bailding. MO. 330.—210 acres 8 miles south of Indianapolis 120 mo. 347.—70 acres cutte as to I initial apolis 220 icres cultivated, good house, &c.

MO. 347.—70 acres couth east of Indianapolis, 9 acres deedened, (7 miles from 10wn).

NO, 371.—90 acres 5 miles south of Indianapolis, 20 acres 6 miles south of Indianapolis, 20 MO. 378.—120 acres 5 miles north wast of Indiana-

odis, † cultivated, improvements good.

NO. 407.—160 acres 2 miles from Indianapolis, tim MO. 415.—320 acres 2 miles from Indianapolis, spien

MO. 433.—12 acres 24 miles east of Indianapolis.

NO. 433.—12 acres 24 miles from Indianapolis on the
Bellefontaine Railroad, 200 acres cultivated, brick no. 468.—80 acres 21 miles south west of Indianpolis. enltivated, good improvements.

NO. 469.—180 acres 10 miles east of Indianapolis 150 MO. 469.—189 acres 10 miles east of Indianapolis 150 acres cultivated, improvements good.

MO. 477.—320 acres 6 miles south east of In lianapolis 115 acres cultivated, improvements good.

MO. 493.—210 acres 5-j miles west of Indianapolis, 70 acres cultivated, improvements excellent.

MO. 530.—79 acres 4-j miles north east of Indianapolis, 35 acres cultivated, improvements good.

MO. 511.—103 acres 6 miles north east of Indianapolis all timber.

MO. 512.—11 acres % mile east of Indiana NO. 517.—80 acres 6 miles north east of Indiana

MO 533.—31 Sacres 10 miles south west of India polis, 160 cultivated, 100 acres wood pasture. 2 NO. 568.—80 acres 10 miles south west of Indiana-polis, ½ cultivated, improvements.

NO. 530.—80 acres 3 miles south of Indianapolis. 50 neres cultivated, improvements good.

NO. 540.—30 acres 4½ miles north east of Indiana polis, 55 acres cultivated, fine improvements.

FNO. 271.—260 acres 3 miles north east of Indianapo 200 acres well improved, 2000. 336.—36 acres east of Deaf and Dumb Asylum

NO. 552.—84 acres land I mile east of Bontaion line, 30 cleared.

FARMS IN OTHER COUNTIES.

NO. 11.—360 acres in Boone county, ½ cultivated, 30 miles from Indianspolis on the Boone and Clinton line, on the Michigan road. MO. 476.—245 acres in Boone county I cultivated, 26 miles from Individual and 9 from Lebasion on the Michigan road.

NO. 506.—80 acres in Boone county, on the line of Montgomer 300 acres cultivated, good improvements. NO. 13.—156 acres in Clinton county, 31 miles from Indianapolis 21 acres cleared. NO. 191.-52 acres 24 miles no

MO. 324.—129 acres timber land 2½ miles from Tip-ton, also, 80 acres 5 miles from Tipton, 60 acres cultiva-ted, good improvements; also, 40 acres timber 1½ miles from Tipton; also, 40 acres timber 3 miles from Tipton. MO. 526.—20 acres 3 miles south of Tipton on 1. & P NO. 416.—160 acres west of Tipton 8 miles.

NO. 442.—210 acres of land in Putnam county, also,
440 acre lots 3 miles from Cloveradle.

NO. 479.-160 acres of land 4 miles from Greencastle,

NO. 518.-430 acres in Benton county.

NO. 531 -516 acres in Green county, in a high state of cultivation. NO, 534, -160 acres in Knoz cou ty.

MO. 534.—160 acres in Anox cou ty.

MO. 534.—210 acres in Greene C unty, % cultivated well improved.

Also 220 acres in Greene county, adjoining Owen % cultivated, good bailding.

Also 120 acres river bottom, 100 ccres cultivated.

Also 40 acres well improved.

MO 542.—180 acres in Hancock county.

MO. 394. 120 acres in Hancock county, 1 mile from Alfont station, 20 acres cultivated.

MO. 389.—120 acres in Marthall county, on Yellow River.

county, Ind. NO. 485.—Grist Mill on Colin Creek, Ra

mill with good varietings at columnus, i.m.

WO. 324.—Saw Mill and 180 acres of timber adjoining
Tipton, also, a tanyard in Tipton.

WO. 427.—Steam Saw Mill in Clinton county % mile
from L. & L. railroad.

WO. 531.—Grist and Saw Mill in Greene county 75
yard from Ret River.

WO. 535.—Woolen Factory in Greenwood, Johnson

360 acres of land.

MO. 547.—Steam Saw Mill 4 miles win Handcock county.

MO. 323—Grist m.ill and Woolen Facof Columbus, Ind.